What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at the Auditorium.

Moving Pictures at the Colonial.

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Shetucket Lodge, No. 27, L O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hail.

Norwich Nest, No. 1396, O. O. O., meets in Owis' Hall.

Wauregan Lodge, No. 6, K. of P., meets in Pythian Hall.

Slater Lodge, No. 509, N. E. O. P., meets in Bill Block.

Norwich Central Labor Union meets in Carpenters' Hall.

St. James' Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., meets in Masonio Temple.

St. Mary's T. A. B. Society meets in T. A. B. Building.

Stone Masons' Union meets in Carpenters' Hall Annex.

Millo Gardner of Taftville

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

A Great Opera Told in Pictures-Geraldine Farrar in Carmen.

Geraldine Farrar, the celebrated prima donna of the Metropolitan Op-era company, will make her debut to era company, will make her debut to photo-dramatic audiences in a film version of her most famous opera, Carmen—produced under the personal direction of Cecil B. de Mille, for the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play company. The version of Carmen used in this Paramount picture is founded on the story by Prosper Merimee, and shows Carmen as a half wild, fascinating creature—a gypsy by birth—and living with a band of smugglers in the mountains near the coast of Spain. The smugglers are folled in their attempt to get their illegal goods into the little to get their illegal goods into the little town by Don Jose, an officer in the regiment stationed there. Carmen is sent by Pastia, the leader of the smugglers and the local tayern keeper, to fascinate Don Jose and make him forget his duties and give the smug-glers an opportunity to bring their

goods into the city.

Carmen secures work in a tobacco factory near the city wall, to account for her presence near Don Jose, and it as also announced that she will dance at the tavern in the evenings. The night Carmen dances in the tavern she entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. is the center of attraction. Don Jose, after Carmen's wild, sensuous dance, loses his heart to her, and that night when she passes by the breach in the wall where he is on guard he follows her off while the smugglers enter the

This great photoplay masterplece will be shown at the Auditorium thea-tre next Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday, March 13, 14 and 15.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

Equitable Motion Picture Corp. presents Muriel Osthiche in The Daughter of The Sea, in five parts, with all star cast at the Colonial to-It portrays Margot, a fisher girl, who lives with her old father on the New England coast. She is a wild, razged uneducated little thing, who reams always of the stations beyond

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NORWICH TOWN

Rev. William M. Zumbro Speaks at Methodist Church - Conditions in India Described-Donohue House Being Remodeled-Ash Wednesday

Rev. William M. Zumbro gave a most interesting address on India Sunday evening at the First Methodist church. An idea of the number of people, the languages spoken, was given. There winter is wholly unknown, he said the mercury never registers lower than year; fresh green grass after the rainy season in December, flowers and birds. Now are the sultry days, soon will come the parched season. There will be cloudless days for months. have the banyan, mango, pla custard-apple and coccanut There the tiger is not caged and the elephant roams wild, sometimes in herds. Quite common are vipers and

As one lands by means of small bonts, one wonders at the language the people. We have rice and curry for food, no meat. The natives dispense with plate, knives and forks. Civilization brings many duties which may not after all be necessary to happiness. No Indian boy can hope to become the ruler of his country. The casts in which he is hope to be the country. caste in which he is born is the same throughout life. It is a lot of fun to be a boy in India. At his birth there is a feast of rice and curry to which friends are invited. If a girl is born, 'Oh! it's only a girl!" they say, and no celebration is made. In India one boy out of 25 can read, not one girl in 100 cm read.

All streets in the city lead to the wonderful temple of Madura, situated in the center of the city on a slight elevation covering 14 acres of ground, with the terror ability and the covering the cover with its towers which can be seen for

its worship.
The old India is passing, caste restrictions are slowly passing, never to return. The attitude toward woman is changing for the better. The nun ber of gods is still innumerable; in their craving for God the people wor-ship this and that and the other, seek-Ing for the true worship. The educated are learning to worship one god. The Christian community is increasing. There is a mass movement in missions. Last year there were 10,000 converts in the Lucknow region. All over India there is an awakening in the villages. Many are begging for teachers. The hardest thing a missionary has to do is to refuse these chances for new work. A little money over there does so much good, goes so far. Four dollars a month would put man into a village where there was no religious teacher or school, and make life different for the people, give them new ideals. Is the church at home really in earnest or only playing

Deer Seen.

Late Monday morning a good sized loe was seen crossing the road on



Otrobando avenue near the New London turnpike. It disappeared down the

Ash Wednesday Services. On Ash Wednesday at Sacred Heart church the ashes will be blessed and distributed after the 7.30 o'clock mass and also after the devotions held at

street.

Mass., while at her former home on Oneco street, visited friends uptown New York Sun.

Mrs. John Thompson and son Charles

of Hartford are visiting Mrs. Thomp-son's parents on the Old Canterbury Local members of The Bulletin's

Social Corner are planning to attend the anniversary meeting in Willimantic Wednesday.

Farmers on Wauwecus Hill have witch hazel mill on Sturtevant street during the past few weeks.

George LePan at Bellevue farm.

SEVEN LEADING INDUSTRIES HAVE INCREASED 15 PER CENT. Within the Past Year-Wages Have

Increased Nearly 30 Per Cent.

Washington, March 6 .- Manufacturing plants in seven leading industries of the United States have increased their working forces an average of 15 per cent. Within the last year, accord-ing to figures given out today by the department of labor. Wages paid out in these industries have increased nearly 30 per cent. within that per-

Iron and steel plants led increases both men at work and wages paid, he steel industry is employing now per cent, more men than a year to and is paying them 62 per cent.

Cotton manufactures alone of the seven industries studied failed to in-crease the number of their employes though their volume of wages grew larger. The industries included in the report are: boots and shoes, cotton manufacturing, cotton finishing, hosiery and underwear, iron and steel, silk and woolen manufacturing.

A Complete Cure. Reading reports of dividends paid by the maritime enterprises in which Charles W. Morse is engaged, old Dr.

How To Break Up A Bad Cough

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Remodeling House.

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Noted Here and There.

E. U. G. Baker of Bliss place is in Pittsfield, Mass., for a few days' stay.

Milo Gardner of Taftville was the guest Sunday of A. E. Geer of the Scotland road.

Alfred Dodge of Springfield, Mass., was at his former home on West Town street for over Sunday.

Miss Gladys Bushnell of Canterbury visited the Misses Avery of West Town street during the week end.

Mrs. Leon Pierce of Westerly, R. I., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Browning of East Town street. Lunge a Pure Antiseptic Air.

Mrs. Irene Holmes of Brookline, Taft may claim the most complete mass, while at her former home on cure of a hopeless invalid on record.—

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And watched the ships go by.

When an old sailor said with a shake
of his head.
"I wish I could tell a lie.

T've saw many sights as would jigger Your lights, And they've liggered me down for-But I min't worth a darn at spinning a When it wanders away from the truth,

I was out on the bark the Nancy Spark, Full a league and a half at sea, When Captain Snook, with a troubled

look, Comes and he sez to me: 'Boat'sun Smith, make haste forthwith, And hemstitch the spanker sail; coordion pleat the for ard sheets, For she's g'wine to blow a gale.

'Aye, aye,' I said, as I rushed ahead, As the skipper himself might do; but we hove in low and hit the blow, And, murderin' lights, how she blew! She blew the tars right off a the spars, The spare right on the mast; Anchors and sails and kegs of nalls Went by the force of the blast.

"She blew the flour right out o' the The lard right out o' the tin. Then whistling space past the captain's face. Hew the whiskers all off of his chin. Thew? he said, as he ducked his And felt around his mouth; We're lost, I fear, if the wind don't yeer, And blow a bit from the south.'

"No sooner he'd said, when he ducked his head And felt around his mouth; Then the wind hurled around with a hurricane sound. And blew straight in from the south. We stood the while with a curious

And with never a word to say,
for in changing her tack the wind
blew back
All the things she had blown away. She blew the tars back onto the spars, The spars back onto the mast; inchors and rails, and kers o' nails Each into the ship stuck fast.

She blew the flour back into the bin,

The cook to the starboard poop; She blow the pots in their regular spots, Without even spilling the soup. The fire blew back in the galley Where it burned in its regular place,
Then all of as cheered when it blew
the beard
Back onto the captain's face.

"O. I've saw many sights as would figure your lights, And they've liggered me down for-sooth. But I ain't worth a darn at spinning a When it wanders away from the Journal, In Dayton (0.)

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"ity Journal.

"Why, Mr. Gloom, what is the matter? You seem in pain or—"
"Pain?" snarled the pessimist. "Confound you! This is the way I smile!"-Judge.

"I know it, ma," "But I didn't know it before I hit him."—Birmingham Age-Herald. Bill—The Chinese must be glad when the shortest days in the year

sing China's national hymn." onkers Statesman. She-Who is that stingy little man hat keeps running around and tak-ng the ball away from everybody?

He—That's the referee. She—What side is he on? He—Oh; the other side—always.— Minnesota Minnehaha. "Wait a moment, lady; wait until the car stops."
"Walt a moment, lady; was
the car stops."
"Will you please not address me
as lady sir?" she said, sharply.
"I beg your pardon, madam," said
the conductor. "The best of us are
apt to make mistakes." — Buffalo

THE KALEIDOSCOPE A Wisconsin town is to have a chool built like a theater, with a moving picture outfit as an adjunct

education.

Millions of bad eggs are seized every year in London, and the way they are destroyed is to tip them out of their cases and run a steam roller over them. A number of bauxite beds have been secured in Southern France, where the ore will be worked into oxides and shiped in this concen-trated form to Norway for the final conversion into metal by electrical

furnaces. As previously reported by the con-sul general at Lisbon, a commission has been apointed by the Portu-guese government to revise the tariff law of Portugal, and it is expected that a report will be submitted within two or three months for the ap-

proval of Parliament. According to the Dutch Legation in Stockholm, an extensive aluminum smelter is being organized at Hoyanfjord, Norway, where there is a waterfall which may furnish 60,000 horsepower. It is proposed to develop 20,000 horsepower at once, to provide for the production of 4,000 tons of aluminum per year. The capital stock of the company is fixed at \$3,250,000, of which \$2,680,000 is sub-

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